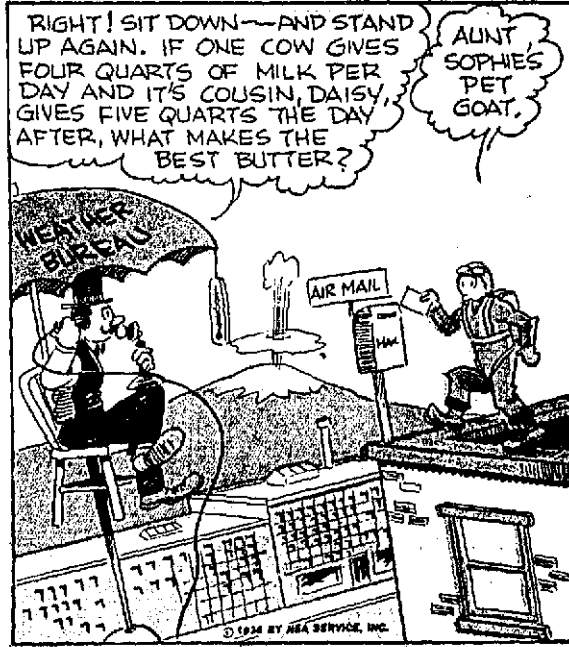
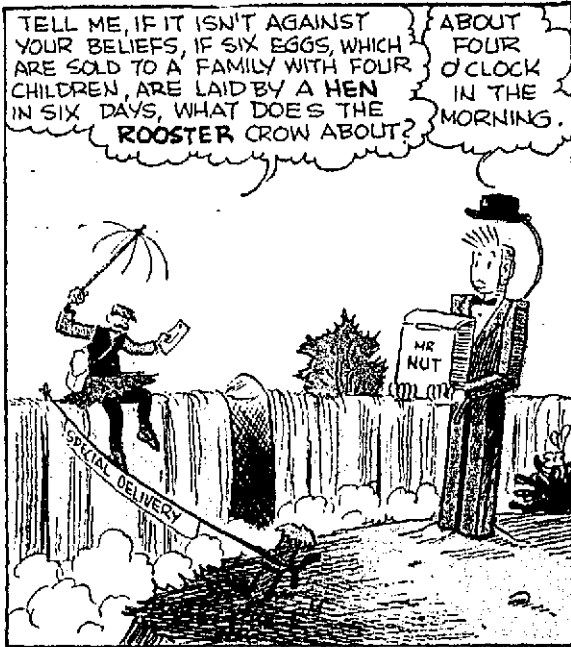


HOPE ARKANSAS. SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1936

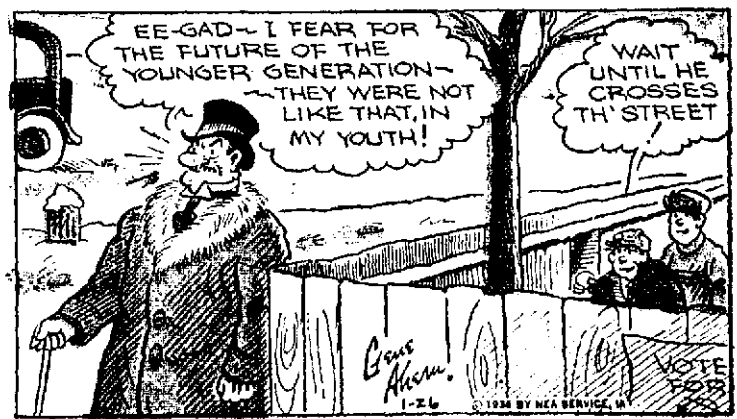
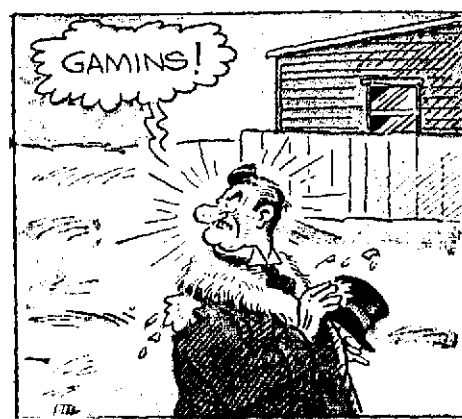
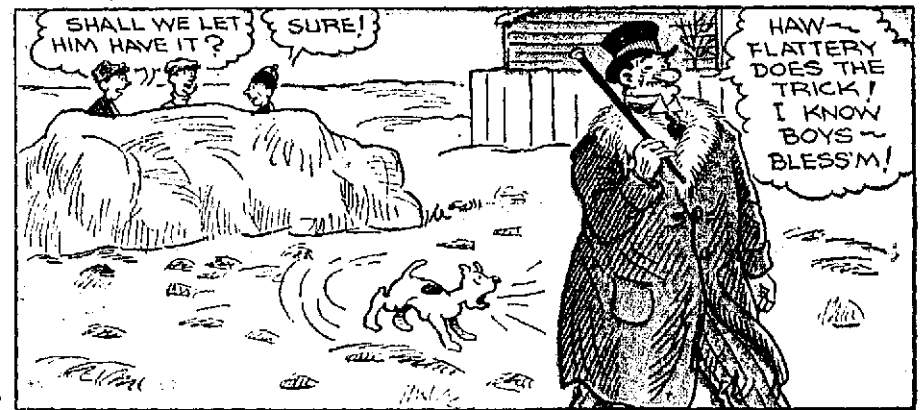
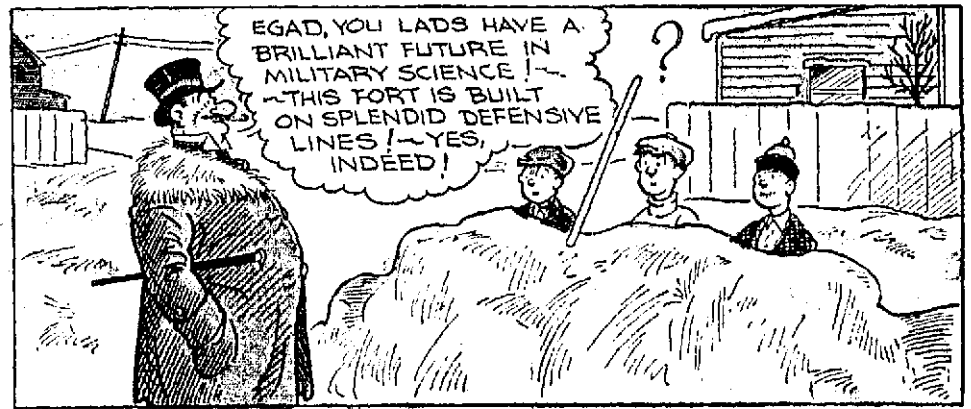
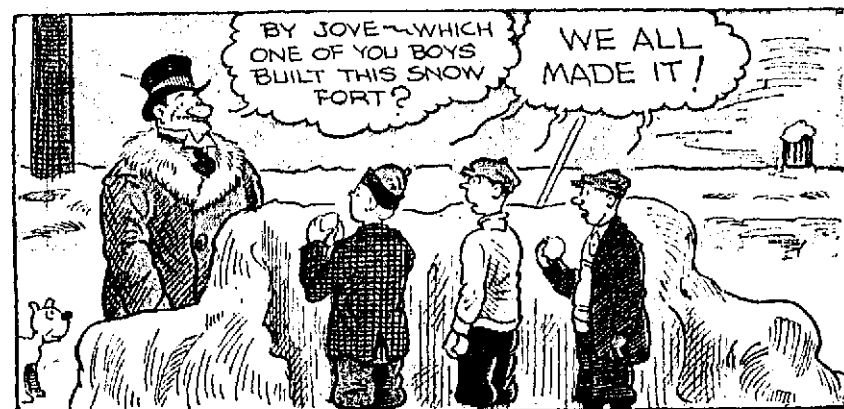
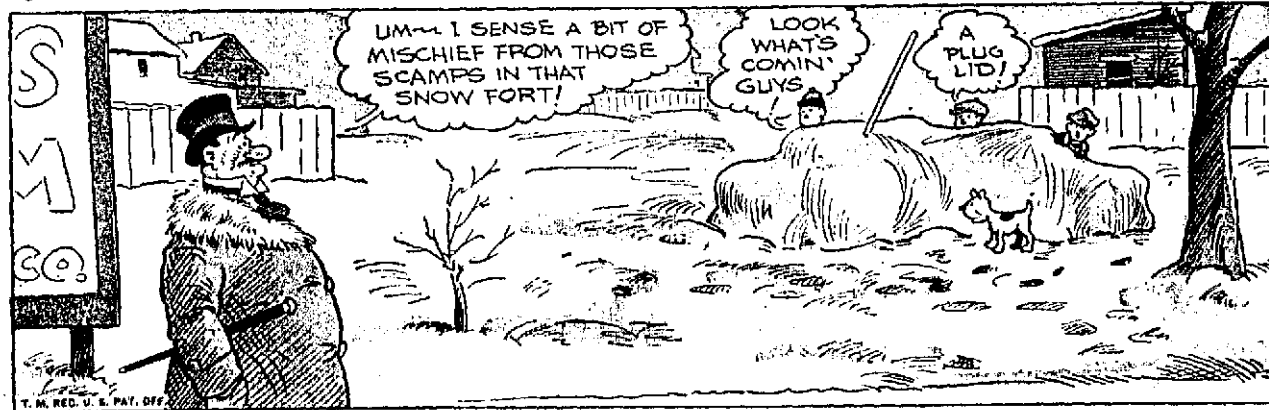
The NUT BROS CHES & WAL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

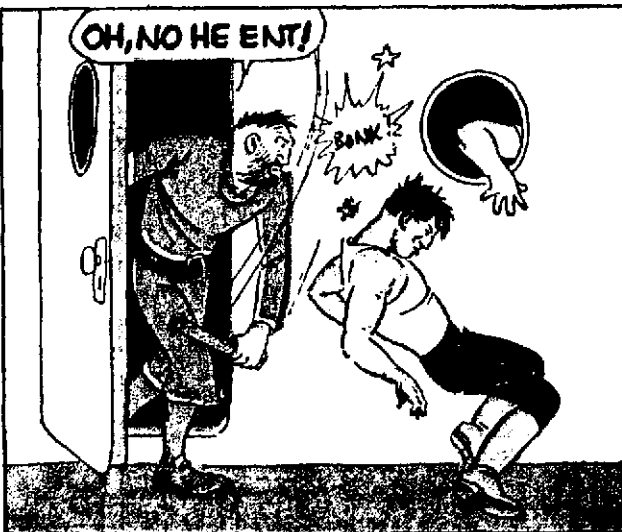
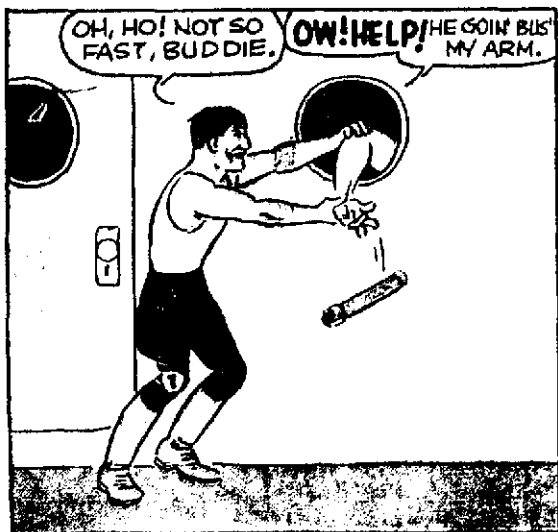
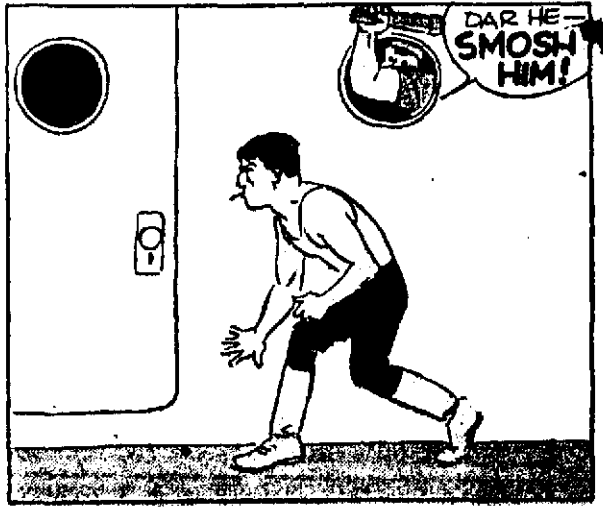
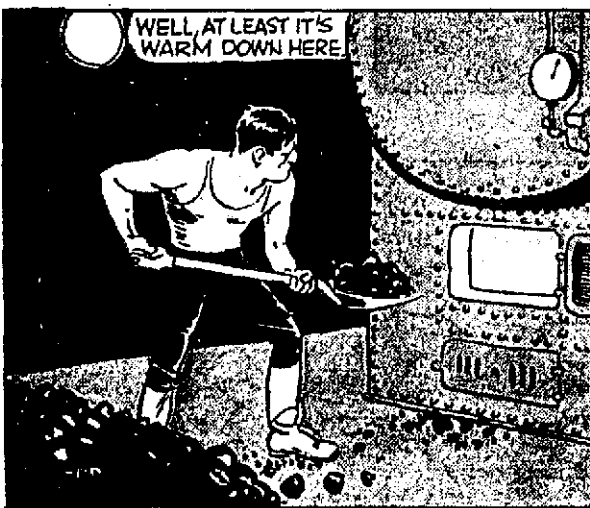


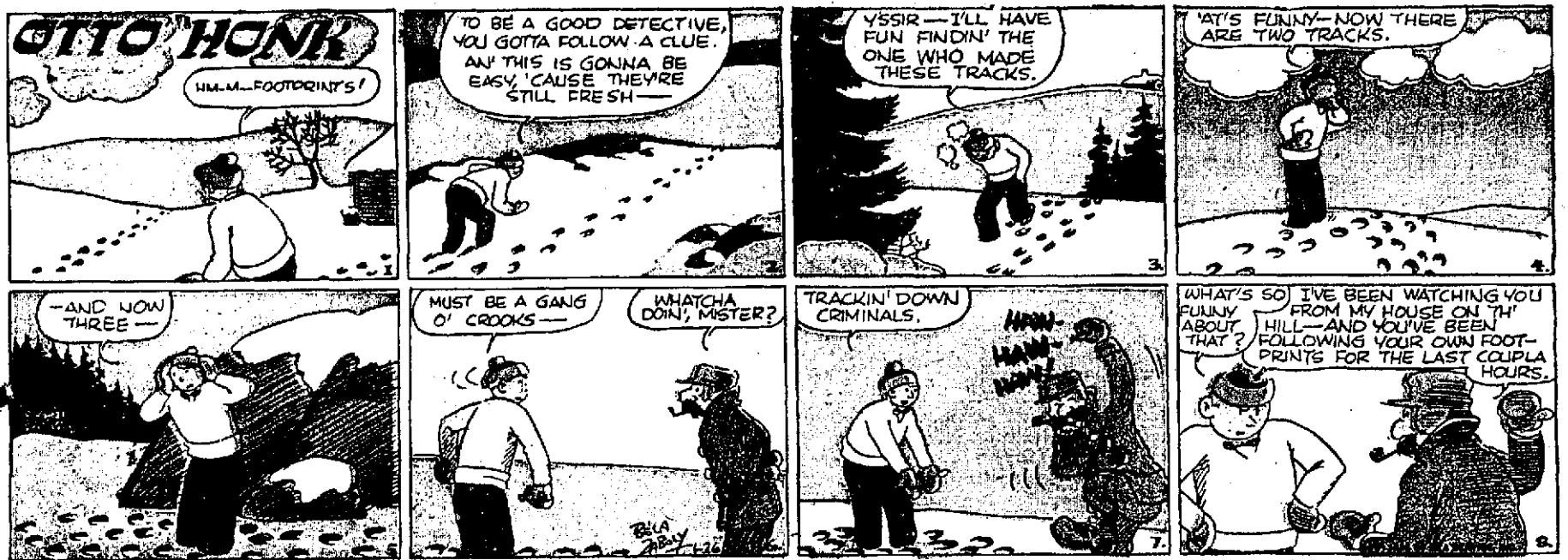
CAPTAIN

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

EASY

ROY
GRANE





OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



THIS CARPIS WORLD

the ENGLISH SPARROW

MADE ITS APPEARANCE IN AMERICA IN 1851, WHEN EIGHT PAIRS WERE BROUGHT IN BY THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE, TO HELP IN THE FIGHT AGAINST MEASURING WORMS, WHICH WERE DESTROYING THE TREES.



MORE SPARROWS WERE IMPORTED FROM TIME TO TIME, AND THEY SOON SPREAD OVER THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES, WHERE THEY HAVE DONE MORE HARM THAN GOOD.



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ONE PAIR OF THESE BIRDS COULD HAVE A TOTAL OF 275, 716, 983, 698 DESCENDANTS IN A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS.

HOUSES BUILT FOR MARTINS AND BLUE BIRDS ARE TAKEN BY SPARROWS, AND THE RIGHTFUL OWNERS ARE UNABLE TO OUST THEM.



MANY FIRES ARE CAUSED EVERY YEAR BY LIGHTED CIGARETTS, CARRIED INTO BUILDINGS BY SPARROWS.



THE SPARROW IS CUNNING AND AGGRESSIVE! HE HAS LEARNED TO MAKE USE OF MAN'S INVENTIONS! IN SEVERE WEATHER, HE WARMS HIMSELF BY THE RADIATORS OF AUTOMOBILES, OR BY THE HEAT OF ELECTRIC SIGNS.



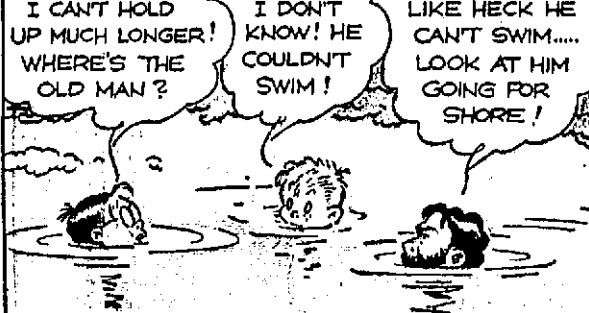
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

I CAN'T HOLD UP MUCH LONGER! WHERE'S THE OLD MAN?

I DON'T KNOW! HE COULDN'T SWIM!

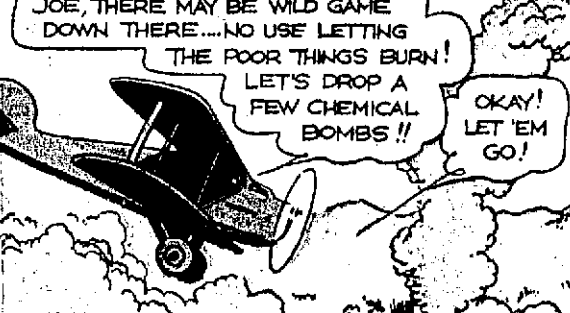
LIKE HECK HE CAN'T SWIM..... LOOK AT HIM GOING FOR SHORE!




T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

JOE, THERE MAY BE WILD GAME DOWN THERE.....NO USE LETTING THE POOR THINGS BURN! LET'S DROP A FEW CHEMICAL BOMBS!!

OKAY! LET 'EM GO!



HANG ON, NUTTY...WE'RE SAVED! THAT PLANE MUSTA SPOTTED US! LET'S FIND THE OLD MAN!




HEY, LOOK! HE'S SWIMMING...AND WHERE IS HIS BEARD?

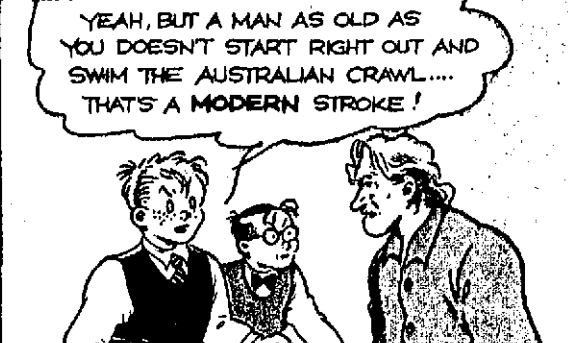


I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU COULDN'T SWIM?

IN A MOMENT OF DESPERATION, A MAN CAN DO ALMOST ANYTHING!



YEAH, BUT A MAN AS OLD AS YOU DOESN'T START RIGHT OUT AND SWIM THE AUSTRALIAN CRAWL.... THAT'S A MODERN STROKE!



AND WHERE ARE YOUR WHISKERS?

THAT'S SO...THEY ARE GONE, AREN'T THEY! THEY MUST HAVE BURNED OFF IN THE FIRE!!



I HAD MY WHISKERS BURNED ONCE, BUT THE ENDS WERE LEFT BLACK!

YEAH, AND YOUR FACE IS SMOOTH...NOT A SIGN OF A BURN ON IT, EITHER! EXPLAIN THAT, IF YOU CAN!!



A MAN STANDING ON MY SIDE OF A GUN DOESN'T NEED TO EXPLAIN! NOW, LINE UP....AND DO AS I SAY! COME ON...MAKE IT SNAPPY!!

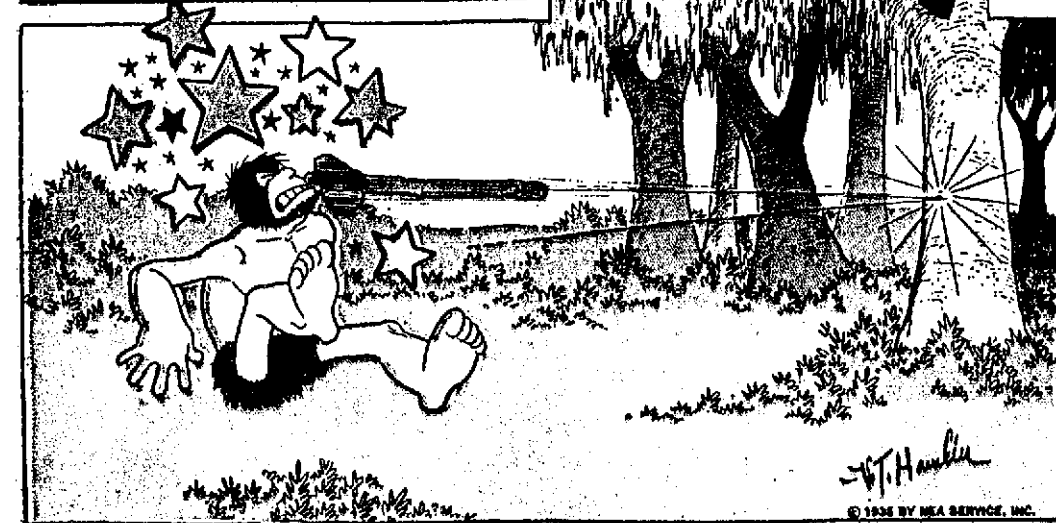
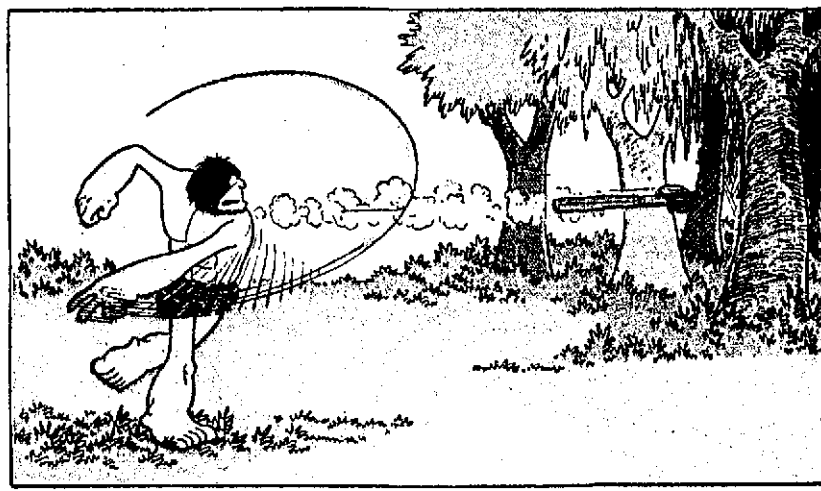


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ALLEY OOP

By V.T. Hamlin

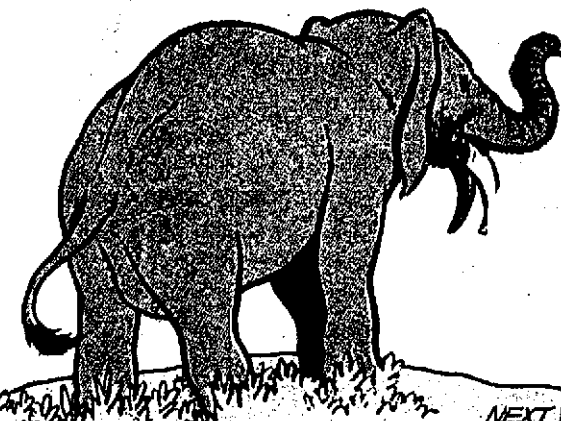


DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

DINOTHERIUM

ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE PACHYDERM FAMILY - BUT, UNLIKE THE ELEPHANTS OF TODAY, WHICH IT APPROXIMATED IN BULK, ITS TUSKS, SET IN THE LOWER, RATHER THAN THE UPPER JAWS, WERE QUITE SHORT, AND CURVED DOWNWARD.



NEXT WEEK: THE DODO.

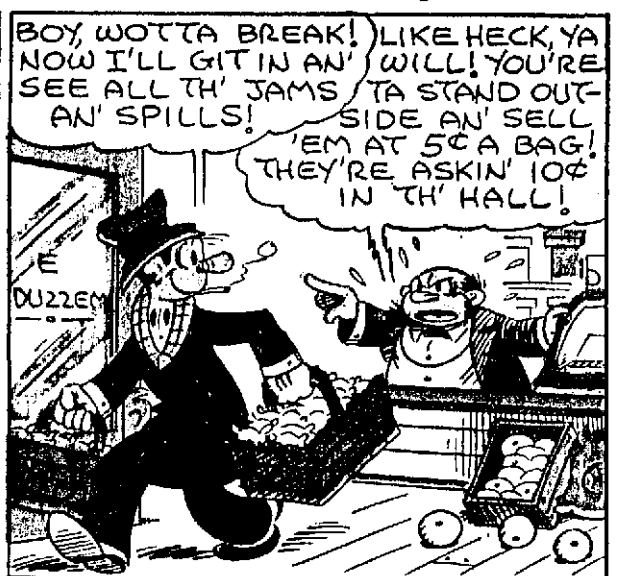




SALESMAN SAM

A Slight Misunderstanding

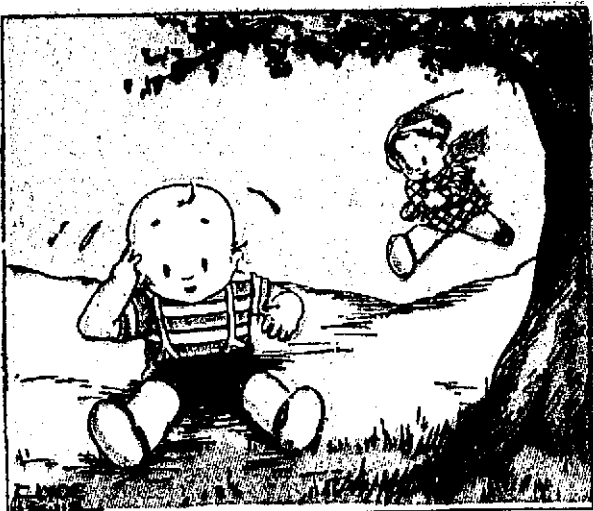
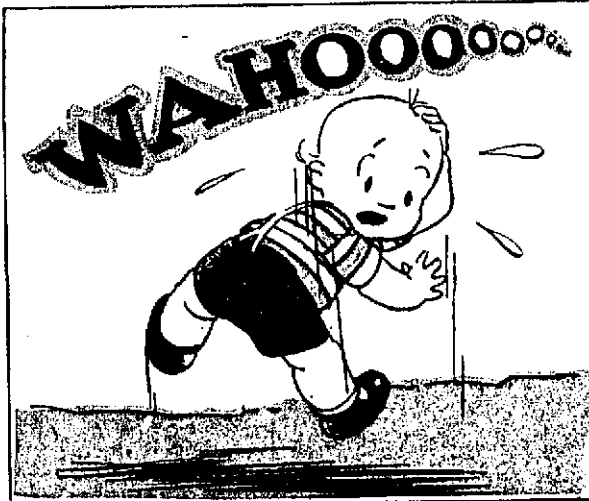
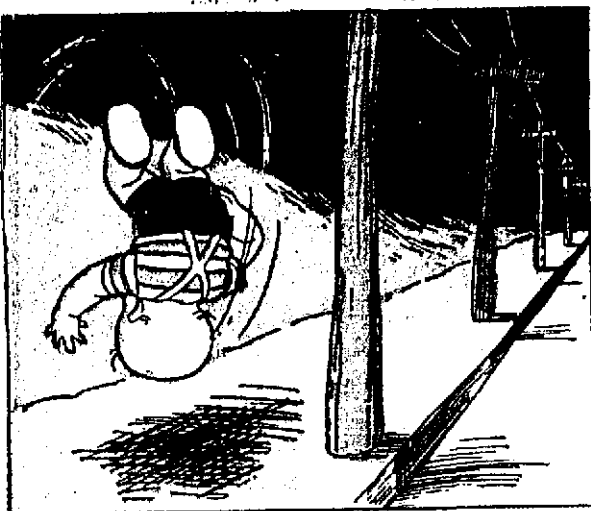
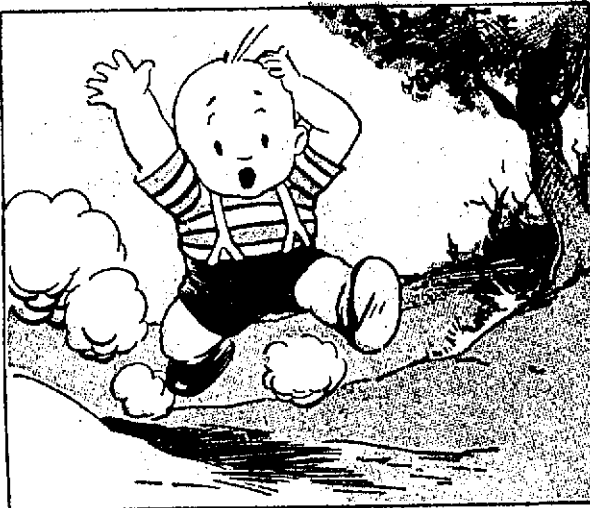
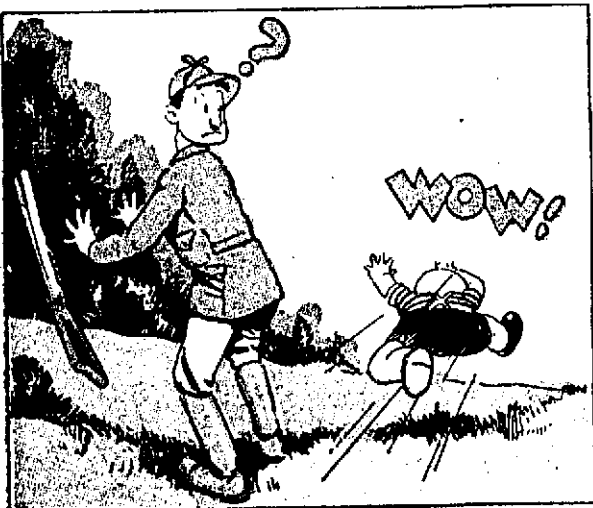
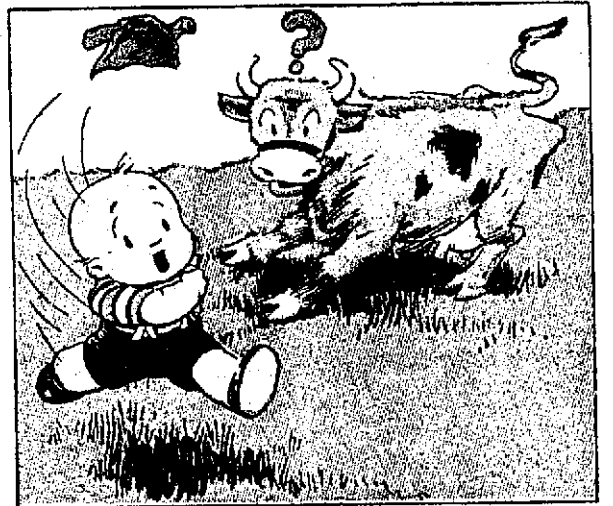
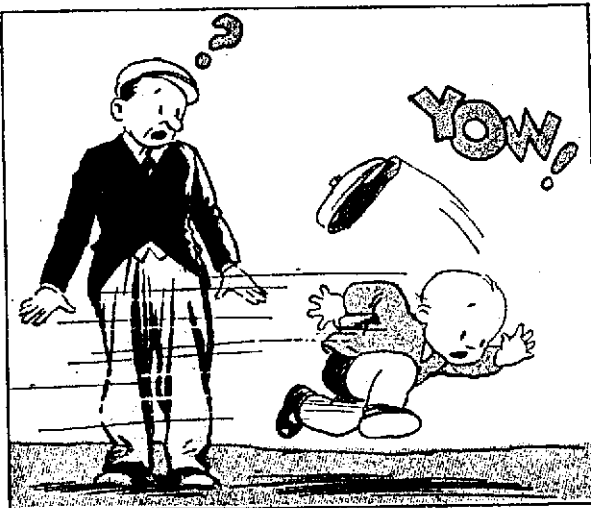
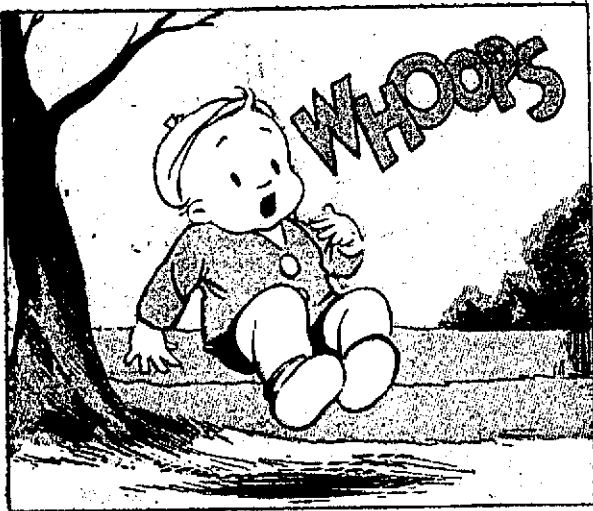
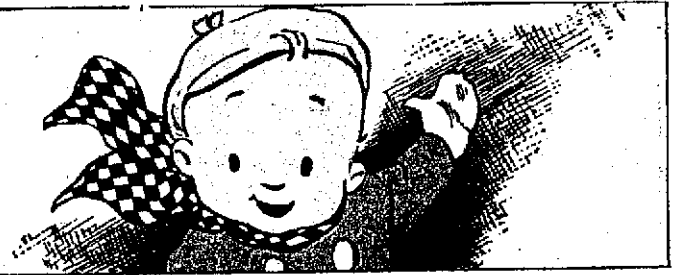
By Small



Herky

By CLYDE LEWIS

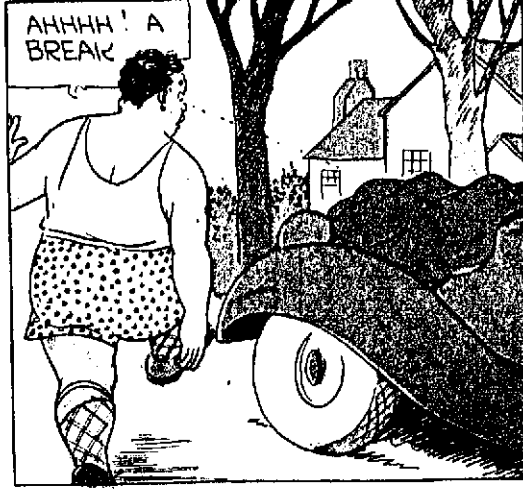
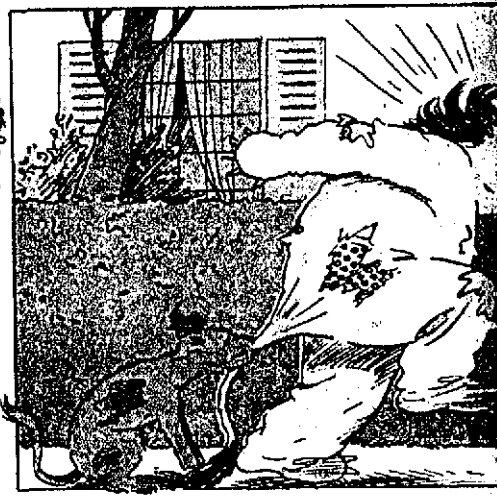
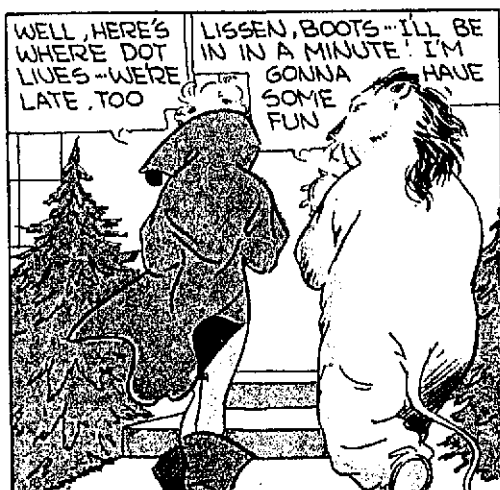

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS

by EDGAR
MARTIN



URGES LIE TEST FOR BRUNO

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—Although the national social security program calls for no tax collections until next year, racketeers are starting early. Both employers and employees are being victimized through misrepresentation of its requirements.

Edward 8th Won Sporting Fame by His Fearlessness

Versatile in His Interests, He Liked Big Game Hunting Best

EXPERT HORSEMAN

His Frequent Falls Due to Dangerous Point-to-Point Racing

International fame as a sportsman was won by Edward VIII, Britain's New king, when he was Prince of Wales. In this story, fourth of a series of six, Milton Brommer, NEA Service Staff writer, who has been in Europe 15 years as a correspondent, tells of some of the exploits of the monarch in hunting fields all over the world.

By MILTON BROMMER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—It is the picture of Edward as sportsman, falling from a horse during a hunt, shooting lions in Africa, teeing off for a foursome, appearing in unconventional dress, that stands out in the American imagination.

Edward is a sportsman to the core. In the best English manner, he has "had a go" at almost every sport, and has been reasonably good at all without excelling too conspicuously.

Of late years he has given up the strenuous sports, and at 40 he turned to golf for his principal recreation. But it was as a rider to hounds that the American public knew him best and chuckled most at his misfortunes. The idea became general that the prince was a poor rider.

That is unjust to a keen horseman and huntsman. The prince was always bored by formal riding, and insisted on taking part in hunting and point-to-point races. Though he broke his shoulder once, and was rather badly smashed up and nearly trampled upon several times, he has probably had no more falls than any other rider who insisted on this kind of sport.

The only difference was that when the ordinary rider fell, that was just a spill, and when Wales fell, that was news. His keen game at polo was sufficient proof of his horsemanship.

Sells Stable After Protest

In Commons

But a few years ago, public protest was made in the House of Commons against the prince's riding. That, with his advance toward middle age, persuaded him to sell his stable of hunters and turn to less active sports.

Like all English boys, he was introduced early to games. Despite his slight physique, he played on the second football eleven of his college at Oxford, and got his share of being in the "mud" by his fellow players. He had a fling at tennis, but didn't care much for it.

Then he turned to squash rackets and was often seen at the Bath Club. He likes shooting, but always admitted he would never equal his father, who was one of the best shots in England.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Service Cancelled, Brewster Is Ill

But Presbyterian Sunday School Will Be Held at Usual Hour

Illness of the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, caused cancellation Saturday of the scheduled preaching services at the church Sunday.

It was announced from the home of the Rev. Mr. Brewster that Sunday school would be held at the regular hour and that the Young People's meeting Sunday afternoon would be held as usual.

Bobcats Capture Fourth Straight Victory of Season

Basketball Team Defeats Arkadelphia Here by 39 to 26

VISITORS THREATEN

Hugh Reece Is High-Point Man With Seven Field Goals

Continuing its victorious march, the Hope High School basketball team won its fourth consecutive game of the season here Friday night, beating Arkadelphia High School, 39 to 26. The Bobcats went into the lead at the start of the game and never relinquished it.

Long shots of the visitors kept the bobcats worried throughout the battle. The game was fast and hard-played. Arkadelphia presented one of the best teams seen here this season.

Hugh Reece was high-point man with seven free goals and one free toss for a total of 15 points. Weighton of Arkadelphia, was next with nine points. Ramsey of Hope, trailed with seven points.

The score:

Hope	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Reece	7	1	0	15
Galloway	2	0	2	4
Ramsay	3	1	1	7
Turner	2	1	0	5
Stone	1	0	3	2
Bright	2	0	2	4
Cargile	1	0	1	2
Totals	18	3	9	39

Arkadelphia	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Woods	1	2	0	4
Suttor	2	0	1	4
Weighton	4	1	1	9
Franklin	3	0	2	6
Williams	0	1	0	1
Thomas	0	1	0	1
Winburn	0	0	0	0
McGehee	0	1	2	1
Totals	10	6	6	26

Referee: N. Kelly, Henderson State Teachers College.

In a second game Washington defeated the Hope Bobkittens 26 to 11.

21st Birthday of Kiwanis Observed

Hope Club Members Attend Texarkana Inter-City Meeting

Many Kiwanians and their wives from the Hope club attended an inter-city meeting at Texarkana Friday night, which was held in honor of H. G. Hatfield, of Oklahoma City, the treasurer of Kiwanis International on the 21st birthday of Kiwanis.

The theme of Mr. Hatfield's talk was the birth of Kiwanis in its objectives, whereby the social and civic betterment of communities is aided.

An unusual feature of the attendance was the representation of three districts, the Mo-Kan-Ark, the Oklahoma-Texas and the Louisiana-Mississippi, and four of these seven states were represented. The Marshall, Texas, and Shreveport clubs had large delegations.

The following from Hope attended: President and Mrs. Joe R. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox, Ralph Bailey, Claude Nunn and the Rev. George F. X. Strasser.

A moment of silence in tribute to the late King George of England and an expression of sympathy to the Canadian Kiwanians was led by the Rev. Mr. Strasser, just before the benediction.

Munitions Led by Baby-Carriages

That Is First Article Turned Out by New German Arms Plant

BERLIN.—(AP)—The first thing a munitions factory produces after it has been taken over by the Nazi government is 1,000 baby-carriages.

Emphasized by government spokesmen on the Jewish-owned Berlin-Suhl works passed into government hands was the thought that henceforth this factory would produce for the fatherland, not for private profit.

As a visible symbol of this, the state commissioner in charge of the plant, which is equipped to produce other articles as well as munitions, called for 1,000 perambulators. These will be donated to households in which, in 1936, new babies born hard-pressed family budgets.

Besides the 1,000 baby-carriages the plant expects to produce a record quantity of army munitions.

RULES BOREAS' SPORTS COURT



Skaters, skiers, and sledgers will bow in loyalty before the throne of Shirley Squier, 17-year-old Harbor Springs, Mich., high school senior, during the Michigan Winter Sports Carnival at Petoskey, Feb. 7-16. This beauty was selected queen of the carnival from a field of nine entrants, and will be crowned by Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Louisiana Sawmill Opens at Patmos

F. E. Monzingo Company Arranges for 7-Year Timber Run

The F. E. Monzingo Lumber company of Sarepta, La., is constructing a new sawmill at Patmos, it was learned in Hope Saturday.

Boilers, engines and other material have been placed on the ground and construction is going forward rapidly. The mill will have a daily output of 25,000 board feet, according to information received here. The mill is being constructed on a 22-acre plot of ground leased to the company by B. J. Drake and L. D. Rider.

Preliminary plans call for employment of about 80 persons.

The company, according to reports from Patmos, has timber holdings sufficient for a seven-years run. The timber holdings are in southern Hempstead and Nevada counties and northern Lafayette.

Royalty Pays Last Respect to George

Body Lies in State at Westminster—Funeral Service Tuesday

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—European royalty converged on London in virtual full force Saturday to pay its last respects to the late King George 5th of England.

While the new king, Edward 8th, dealt with a mass of state affairs awaiting his attention, and the public paid homage to the old monarch lying in state in Westminster Hall, other kings and queens came for the funeral services next Tuesday at Windsor castle.

44 'Phone Wires to Olympic Games

Will Connect Winter Sports With Newest City, Munich, Germany

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN.—(AP)—Three hundred employees of the German postal department have been designated for service at the winter Olympics in February.

They will be in charge of 44 special telephone wires to Munich, ten wires to southern Europe, a special picture-carrying apparatus, six radio lines with batteries of microphones at the various arenas, nearly 100 long distance telephone booths, and new post buildings to nearby points.

They expect to handle at least 2,000 long distance calls and 2,000 telegrams daily.

Free-for-All Is Forecast in Next Governor's Race

As High as 9 Candidates Expected, With Run-Off Eliminated

85,000 MAY WIN

Total Vote Likely to Reach 285,000, Due to Varied Issues

By O. F. HANES

Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Men prominent in the political life of Arkansas are predicting that 285,000 or more votes will be cast for governor in the Democratic primary next August—10,000 more than were polled in 1932 when J. Marion Futrell won the nomination over six opponents.

The same experts forecast that the man receiving between 85,000 and 100,000 ballots will succeed Futrell if as many as six names are on the ticket.

Vote-Getting Factors

Predictions of the increased voting were based on numerous facts, among which were:

The large number of candidates expected to run for governor. Some seeing a campaign with as many as eight or nine in the field.

The fact that U. S. Senator Joe T. Robinson will be seeking reelection with announced opposition.

Increased interest on the part of women's organizations in state affairs.

"Times are better" and more people are able to buy poll taxes. An expected demand from dry organizations that each candidate state publicly his stand on liquor.

Campaigning under way to provide free textbooks to public school children and to assure adequate old age pensions.

These predicting that 85,000 votes will bring victory declare that races with many entrants usually develop into a stretch drive with two or three candidates receiving the bulk of the votes and the others trailing far to the rear.

The Futrell campaign of 1932, they recalled, gained momentum in the last three weeks before election day, the governor polling approximately 60,000 votes more than his closest competitor, former Governor Tom J. Terral.

The 1932 Vote

The vote in 1932 was 275,852, distributed as follows:

Dwight Blackwood	33,147
J. Marion Futrell	124,139
Howard Reed	12,117
Tom J. Terral	59,966
A. B. Priddy	37,134
W. P. Wilson	7,709
Arthy Woodrow	3,641

With Futrell seeking his second term in 1934 and having only one opponent, former State Comptroller Howard Reed, the vote dropped off about 20,000, to 254,815. Futrell received 167,937 to 86,898 for Reed.

Reed and Terral are expected to enter the 1936 gubernatorial race. Reed's vote jumped from 12,117 in 1932 to 86,898 two years later. Terral has always showed strength.

Although a majority forecast the record vote in 1936 there are some who believe the stringent provisions of the "pure election" legislation enacted by the 1935 general assembly will cut down the total to approximately 260,000.

No "Block Buying"

The new law prohibits the purchasing of "blocks" of poll taxes. Those seeking office may not legally buy poll taxes for anyone other than themselves, their mates and children.

A husband who goes down to the courthouse to obtain a poll tax receipt for his wife will be faced with red tape. He must present a written statement from his wife authorizing him to buy the poll tax as her agent.

The assessor is required to file the written statement and retain possession of it for two years.

But if veterans know their politics, the many issues expected to be raised from the stump will create enough interest to cause the housewives to make the trip to the courthouse themselves.

Announcements have been made in many counties. Competition for offices from constable to governor apparently is in prospect. Sound trucks and press agents will play their parts.

All in all it looks like a "bumming" year in Arkansas with the political bees using his stinger in a wholesale manner.

"Mummies" Carry Headlights
VIENNA.—(AP)—After several mounted policemen on night patrol had been struck by automobiles in dimly-lighted streets on the outskirts of this city, the department officials decided to equip the horses with lights.

Headlights were prescribed as the initial addition to the equipment but one official said that tail-lights might be added to the things which a well-dressed police horse must wear.

Nation Hums But Doesn't Sing, Is Irving Berlin's Complaint

Old Master Is Celebrating 25th Anniversary of Rag-Time

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The popular song that issues all day long from your and your neighbor's radio in tones now tenor, now soprano, or again bass, probably was not written, as you may have been told by the romancers, in an icy attic during the small hours of the morning when resistance is practically nil.

It was almost certainly not done to a one-finger accompaniment on an untuned piano.

Nor was it likely inspired by moonlight or a beautiful woman or even a flower garden at dusk.

According to Irving Berlin, ten chances to one the piece was done to catalogue specifications in an up-to-the-minute skyscraper office, and finished with one eye on the clock.

25th Anniversary of First Hit

For song writing, the old song master himself admits, is Big Business these days. Twenty-five years ago Berlin wrote Alexander's Ragtime Band. During 1936, the entire music business will celebrate the birthday anniversary of one of the biggest song hits of all time. But the celebration will be a more formal affair than it would have been back in 1911. For writing songs isn't the lark it used to be.

"Although there are exceptions," admits Berlin who has had more than 600 songs published, most of them hits.

"We've just had one, as a matter of fact—"The Music Goes 'Round and Around." Those two tune amateurs, Farley and Riley, broke all present-day rules, yet they have a hit that's sweeping the country. Cases like this are what keep Big Business from taking us over entirely as it has threatened to do ever since the depression began."

Radio Blights Profession

Berlin holds the radio chiefly responsible for the mechanization of talent and the killing of individuality in his beloved profession. Also, he insists, it's not true now, as he once said in a lyric, that when the song is ended the melody lingers on.

"Real love of singing and knowledge of songs went out of date when the radio took the place of family singing with the entire household grouped around mother at the organ," he declares. "People hum tunes, but nobody really knows words any more."

Berlin has seen a lot of changes since the days when he, a thin Russian boy with wispy dark eyes, was a singing waiter on Fourteenth Street.

After "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and a series of hot rag numbers, inspired by it, Berlin wrote Hawaiian numbers ("Bird of Paradise" was one), then began to do jazz. A ballad period followed, and the "What'll I Do" sort of thing. Now he writes music to

order for motion pictures. Did all the numbers Gingers Rogers and Fred Astaire warbled in "Top Hat," for instance, then immediately went to work on the new Rogers-Astaire picture, "Follow the Fleet."

Marriage Altered His Work

Oddly enough, one of his chief writing problems was "settled," Berlin claims, by his marriage to the former Ellen Mackay, daughter of socially prominent Clarence Mackay, a spectacular and much publicized event since heiresses were less likely then to marry song writers than they are today.

"I never did like to write second verses," the songwriter relates. "But everybody did it so I thought I had to. Then I got married and boarded a ship for Europe. I had written one verse and the chorus of 'Always' before I sailed and had promised to cable a second verse from Paris. But before I landed, 'Always' had sold 250,000 copies without a second verse. So I gave up second verses forever."

Speaking of Farley and Riley and the furor they've created Berlin pointed out his doubts about swing music being anything new. If "swing" means improvisation around the original melody, the father of jazz says "swing" is "noodlies." He recalled that as far back as 1912, bandmasters often gave the signal "to noodle" which meant "go ahead and improvise, boys."

Two Given Death in Love Slaying

Mrs. Creighton and Apple-gate Condemned to Electric Chair

MINEOLA, N. Y.—(AP)—A jury of 12 men voted death in the electric chair Saturday for Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and Everett C. Applegate for the poison-egg poisoning of Applegate's stout wife Ada.

Two other aviators bailed out. Army authorities ordered an immediate investigation of the crash, one of Hawaii's worst aviation disasters.

This Man Was a True Native Son

Skeleton Found in Texas Believed 20,000 to 50,000 Years Old

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—J. D. Figgins, former director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, announces the discovery of the skull and part of the skeleton of what he believes to be one of the most ancient examples of human life unearthed in the United States.

The skull and bones, a right femur and a right fibula, were found in the crevice of a limestone cliff.

Dr. Figgins said he believed them identical in character to bones of the "New World Man," discovered in New Mexico last year and estimated to have inhabited this continent from 20,000 to 50,000 years ago.

Polish Liner On Southern Run
GDYNIA, Poland.—(AP)—The S. S. Pulaski, which has plied between Gdynia and New York has been shifted to a Gdynia-Argentina schedule.



IRVING BERLIN... HIS MEL-ODIES LINGER ON

Governor Hoffman Recommends Test to Both Counsel

Invites Prosecution and Defense to Agree to Experiment

LEGALITY DOUBTED

Uncertain Whether It Would Be Admissible Proof of Innocence

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Governor Hoffman invited Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prosecutors and defense counsel Saturday to agree on a lie detector test.

Such a test of the condemned kidnaper slayer of the Lindbergh baby, the governor said, might bring the answers to some puzzling phases of the case.

The legality of such a test and its effect on Hauptmann's conviction, should it indicate his innocence, are uncertain.

Ethiopian Troops Surround Makale

Two Italian Attempts to Escape Are Reported Wiped Out

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government reported Saturday that Makale, key point of the Italian lines on the northern front, was encircled by Ethiopian troops and that two Fascist columns trying to escape from the garrison were wiped out.

Fighting continued, officials here claiming that the Italians' Makale headquarters was cut off from its base in Eritrea, Italian colony.

Badoglio's Report
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces in Ethiopia, reported to his government Saturday that the recent offensive had cost him 743 soldiers dead and wounded, while the Ethiopians lost 5,000.

U. D. C. Sponsoring "So Red the Rose"

Will Obtain Share of Proceeds From Monday's Showing Only

The U. D. C. chapter of Hope is sponsoring the picture, "So Red the Rose," which comes to the Gaumont theater screen Sunday and Monday.

The U. D. C. will receive a benefit from tickets sold only to the Monday show, it was announced. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased from any U. D. C. member.

A canvass of downtown Hope will be made Monday by members of the Children of Confederacy.

"So Red the Rose" is a romantic novel of the South during the Civil war days. Randolph Scott and Margaret Sullivan have leading parts in the production.

Collected Bets But He Paid No Bills

This Englishman Swallowed Things—and Hospitals Rescued Him

LONDON.—(AP)—With a diet of nails, stones, knives, pins, tin whistles and pen-shooters, a Londoner made a living off his stomach for 10 years, with a dozen or more operations to keep him alive, says the British Medical Journal.

His intentions always were financial, never suicidal. He bet on his ability to swallow foreign bodies, in each case wagering with many persons.

His own account of his experiences in the medical journal says: "I began in 1905 by swallowing two pennies, was admitted to St. Thomas' hospital and was there 14 days."

Some of his other experiences were: November, 1905—Operation after swallowing 3 bits of pin, 3 screws, and 3 nails.

March, 1906—Operation to remove 14 screws, 4 nails and 4 stones.

January, 1908—Operation after swallowing half a table knife.

April, 1910—Operation for a tin whistle and a pea-shooter.

June, 1912—Operation for 5 large brass screws and 6 large nails.

1913—Operations for a spoon handle, a brass button, a fountain pen, handle of a fork, 6 large safety pins and 5 quaterns.

1916—A pencil case and one nail.

Hope Star

O. Justice, Denver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A Baltimore nutrition worker made the rounds to cafeterias watching girls choose their meals. She found them selecting menus like these:

- 1—Meat pie, stewed tomatoes, white muffs, bread.
- 2—Corn beef hash, mashed potatoes, succotash, bread, cornbread, butter.
- 3—Meat pie, raised biscuits, potato salad, coffee.
- 4—Beef croquette, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter.

Not one of these girls had ordered a well-balanced meal. Every one of these menus lacked something necessary in a diet. A suitable diet must have proper combinations of foods, so what is lacking in one food will be provided in another. You will notice that not one of these girls' menus included milk or fresh vegetables.

Nowadays, too, it is wise to emphasize salads, because salads mean mixtures of fresh vegetables, such as lettuce, tomato, celery or watercress, and frequently, in addition, fruits such as grapefruit, orange, apple, pear, or banana. Furthermore, salads may be served, or dressed with salad oil, vinegar, and pepper, which provide additional fats and vitamins.

However, cafeteria patrons are not the only people who may eat unbalanced diets. Many farm people also do, the investigators found.

In Vermont 19 out of 30 farm households studied had a satisfactory choice of foods. In the 31 remaining homes

too much money was spent on meat and sugar and not enough on cheese and milk.

In Ohio, rural families were found to be buying eatables they should have been getting fresh from their own farms.

Worst diet conditions were found on southern farms. Few people in the south have year-round gardens. In 1929 half of Alabama's farm families purchased enough milk for their own use, but many farmers who had cows sold their milk and butter while their families lived for more than half a year on bread, hominy, rice potatoes, and soup, with some form of salt pork.

In other southern states, cereals, salt pork, and sugar were used without much seasonal variation.

Farm families, too, must learn the necessity of selecting diets to provide food essentials for the family. They must learn, too, that it is better to eat the fresh vegetables they raise, and preserve the family health, than to sell these foods and buy other commodities in the stores.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

An accident not long ago ended the life of L. M. Nesbitt, that talented Englishman whose "Hell-Hole of Creation" gave such a graphic picture of Ethiopia's terrible Danakil desert region. But before he died Mr. Nesbitt produced another book, in which he revealed that the Danakil desert is not the only hell-hole that the earth affords.

This book, just published, is entitled "Desolate Marches," and the hell-hole involved is the back country of Venezuela, whither Mr. Nesbitt went to do a job of surveying for an oil company.

In the Danakil, Mr. Nesbitt suffered because the country was hot and dry. In Venezuela, because it was hot and wet. The Danakil was full of untamed tribesmen who had a weakness for cutting off the heads of strangers; the Venezuelan jungle, of poisonous snakes, death-dealing fevers,

Your Children

By Olive Roberts-Barton

Billy came in, his eyes as big as eggs, and excitedly told his mother that there was a big bad man outside who was going to take him to jail. Nothing his mother could say convinced him that he was wrong. Teddy had told him, hadn't he? And Teddy knew everything. Teddy was six and Billy was four. Teddy went to school and was a big shot with all the other little boys.

"Dear me, what shall I do?" she worried. "This is a new one. He's had Billy all worked up ever since we moved here. First he scared him about the policeman, and then about spooks in the dark, and now there is a mythical, bad man about."

"You called Teddy over and said, 'Now, I want you to tell Billy the truth. That's what you're only trying to scare him. You know very well that there isn't anyone to hurt you or Billy either.' He had wanted her boy never to go with anyone he did not know, but wisely thought it unnecessary to fill his head with a perpetual fear of human beings or anything else."

"Sure, I was just foolin'," grinned the incorrigible. "Didn't you know I was just foolin'?" he asked Billy. Confronted with the irate eye of Billy's mother, he was quick to ease himself out.

Whistling in the Dark
Billy's courage returned perceptibly. "If there is any bad man, I'll knock him over and jump on him," he lisped bravely.

But during the next week his conversation included the fearsome stranger.

"If any bad man comes and takes my train I'll shoot him," he boasted. "If any bad man spoils my snow man, I'll push him over." His mother was not deceived by all this bragadoocio, she knew Billy was whistling to keep up his courage.

"You've passed and still Billy was harping on his pet fear. By this time he had supplied some of his own inventions and was afraid to go to bed. Something would have to be done. Daddy was no help either. He said all kids went through that stage and had to hear things. She knew that, but why let a fine, normal little boy worry the way he was doing? So she called the policeman one day as he passed. Billy drew back. She gave the policeman a look he quickly understood.

"Hello, there, little man," said he. "I like you. That's a swell cop. Do you want to try mine?" In two minutes they were friends.

The next move was to produce a "bad" man. A personable young electrician came to fix the wiring and she managed to talk to him first. He was grand to Billy. Billy was his shadow for two days.

"What's your name?" he said. "Me? Why, I'm that bad fellow you've been talking about. I've a little boy, I'm his daddy. His name's Sam. He'd like to come over and play. Come on, help me, will you? Put that screw in that hole, and I'll make it tight." They tattered away.

"You're a good man," said Billy. "Sure I am. That Ted fellow is silly. He just made up a joke about me."

It worked. Billy had had concrete proof of Ted's fib. But what shall be done with the child who spreads the propaganda of fear? He needs to be silenced some way. I commend him to the court, with mercy, of course.

DeAnn
Wood cutting is the order of the day in this community.

Miss Rena Clark and Mrs. A. L. Roberts spent one afternoon this week with Mrs. J. W. Samuel.

Misses Norma and Moxell Clark are on the sick list.

Messrs. John Slaton and Ross Roberts made a business trip to Prescott last Monday.

Mr. Sam Boyett of Nashville spent Thursday night with his sister Mrs.



John Slaton and Mr. Slaton.
Misses Dorothy O'Steen and Norma Clark spent Wednesday night with Gracie Clark.
Miss Clara Clark spent Tuesday afternoon at the A. P. Clark home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold were shopping in Hope Wednesday.
Miss Sallie Timberlake spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Rena Clark.
Miss Mavis Slaton spent last Sunday night with Miss Marjorie Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Steen were in Hope Tuesday.
Mr. Claude Willis has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Canton, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Worthy and baby of Holly Grove spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hartsfield and family of Holly Grove visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robinson Thursday.
Shrine to Be Rebuilt.
JERUSALEM.—(AP)—Plans for restoration of the Church of Holy Sepulchre have been conveyed to the British government. The church has been in a dangerous condition structurally since the earthquake of 1927.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones Copyright NEA 1936

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with ANN SANDER.
PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia but they quarrel and Julia declares she never wants to see him again.
Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRA LEE, dancer, MISS JOSEPH, widow, HUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

On board the yacht, Julia discovers the others think she is Woodford's secret and also that the trip is to be much longer than a week-end. The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a house.
Julia leaves the others and sets out to explore the place. Suddenly she hears a man's voice.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X
STARTLED at the tall figure before her on the path, Julia stepped back.
"Please don't run," the pleasant voice went on. "Stay and let me introduce myself—and apologize for frightening you. I'm Tom Payson."

"Oh . . .," breathed Julia, as if his name explained everything—which it did not. "I thought there was no one on Evergreen Island except Mr. Woodford and his party."

"And you," laughed Payson "are one of his party. I take it."

Julia nodded. "I'm Julia Craig."

He came closer, studying her face in the semi-darkness. "The fact is, you know, I was just as scared as you were. I didn't know Woodford was at his lodge, and I'd been told that all ghosts wear white. But not so charmingly, I'm sure."

He took a match from his hickory trousers and re-lighted his pipe. In the sudden glare his features were handsome and clear cut. He raised his eyes to her in the bright yellow light. "Cigarette?"

"No, thanks . . . I'm still curious, though. Are you camping on the island as a friend of Mr. Woodford's?"

"No to both those guesses. I know Woodford only through hearsay—and my camp is on the next island over. I came across in a little rowboat hitched to an outboard motor. I think I've tramped over every square foot of my island—so I thought I'd see what this one was like," he laughed. "I was just about to conclude it was just like mine. But now I've changed my mind. Why don't you let me take you back to Woodford's lodge? I don't like to trespass and then sneak away, you know."

"I wish you wouldn't come to the lodge," said Julia suddenly.

"Oh! . . . Do you mind telling me why?"

Confused at her own impulsive words, and at Payson's question, Julia sought her mind for an answer. "I—I'm not sure, out—Yes, but the captain told me that nothing could get out on it without Woodford's approval."

"We'll have to try it somehow," Payson told her.

Julia put a hand on his arm. "But you'll get into trouble. Don't want anything like that to happen."

"Don't worry," he grinned down at her. "I can take care of myself—and I'm noping I can take care of you, too."

Julia had never known such relief as she experienced on the way back to the lodge. She wondered what she would have done if she

Chiang Kai-Shek Chinese Dictator

Seized the Mantle of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, Founder of Republic

By C. Y. McDANIEL
Associated Press Correspondent

NANKING.—(AP)—After 12 years of ups and downs in the political and military arenas of China, General Chiang Kai-Shek has forsaken his "power-behind-the-throne" role to become virtual dictator of the world's most populous country.

Obscure until his 36th year, the Japanese-educated army subaltern who took only a minor part in the republican revolution of 1911 and a few years later forsook the army to become a broker, today commands an army of 1,000,000, is premier of the national government and is the dominating personality in China's one recognized political party, the Kuomintang.

The roles combine to make him chief figure in the struggle to maintain for 400,000,000 people a national existence that began 5,000 years ago.

Fights Way to Power
When Sun Yat-Sen, father of the republic, died in 1925, his mantle fell upon no one pair of shoulders. Chiang emerged out of the confusion of resulting factionalism in 1927 when he headed a southern army that drove northward, overthrew war lords right and left and established the nationalist government at Nanking.

The growing power of the successful soldier made some bitter enemies for Chiang. They found their opportunity in 1931 when the government failed to do anything about Japan's action in Manchuria and Chiang lost his executive positions.

Wife Helps Restoration
But his enemies found no way to stop the Japanese and cried for his return. He came back as chief of the army, directing campaigns against communists and bandits in the interior. Also he began to mend his political fences.

Through his second wife who had brought about his baptism in the Methodist church, he organized a moral and social welfare drive which gained him more prestige than he could win in battle.

Through an erstwhile political opponent, Sun Fo, son of the 1911 revolutionist, he put through a draft constitution calling for a super-powerful president with military qualifications possessed only by Chiang Kai-Shek.

That constitution is due to go into effect before the end of 1936.

The big obstacles remaining in Chiang's path are Japan's political, commercial and territorial ambitions. If China surrenders to these, his own power will rise against him. If China resists and meets almost certain defeat, there will be no national government for Chiang or anyone else to head.

Chiang virtually summed up the whole thing a few days ago when a delegation of students came to him shouting that China should fight Japanese aggression. He replied: "If you want to fight, join the army!"

Pro Football Star Goes to College
It's a Tough Life, Mutters Terror of South St. Paul Stockyards

MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—"Fame?" mutters Stan Kostka, the South St. Paul "stockyards terror." "Well, I got a broken rib and a busted head for my full share."

The burly 194 Minnesota fullback, who played last fall with the professional Brooklyn Dodgers, says "the bigger the name the bigger the bumps."

Kostka has re-entered the University of Minnesota to obtain his degree. He tips the scales at 235 pounds, but the full fellow received a broken rib and a slight concussion from jarring contacts with opposing players.

"Take it from me," he says, "a fellow from a major college team with a big name doesn't get it, finds pro football plenty tough. Any ideas he has about how good he is are soon knocked out of him."

"The bigger the college and the bigger the name, the harder the bumps. The older players gang up on the highly publicized men. Not that they play 'dirty' or anything like that."

"I always give straight answers—I came along because I'm in love with Royal Nesbitt."

Julia could think of no adequate comment, and Cintra laughed. "A good honest answer, doesn't it? That's queer when you stop to think about it. But I've seen it happen thousands of times. If we were all absolutely truthful when we answered questions there'd be only about half as much conversation."

She looked through the wide window to where Nesbitt, Woodford, and Hugo Nash were gathered around Mrs. Joseph. Involuntarily, Julia followed her gaze, saw the widow drape an arm familiarly around Royal Nesbitt's shoulder.

"She's crazy about him, too," Cintra said bitterly. "She pretends it's Nash. But she's along too, because Royal came."

Julia was about to reply when she was startled by a noise below them on the path. Turning, she saw two of the yacht's crew coming up the path holding Tom Payson firmly between them. As they brought him onto the porch and shoved him through the open doorway of the lodge her eyes met Payson's for one brief second.

She caught his unspoken warning not to recognize him before the others.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern



THE tailored frock has lines that are especially flattering to a larger figure. It is dart fitted at the shoulders, and the trim adds distinction to the attractive revers. Make of jersey wool or silk crepe. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 3 1/8 yards of 54-inch fabric, with piece 12 by 56 inches for the belt.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. 15c 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Name of this newspaper

Ships No Longer Go Down to Sea

But Sea Will Come up to Meet Them in Launching-Dry-Docks

ST. NAZAIRE, France.—(AP)—An experiment in shipbuilding has been undertaken here to eliminate the dramatic slides of new liners down the ways into the sea.

The Loire Shipbuilding Company, one of France's largest builders of naval vessels, plans to do away with sending the liner down to meet the sea by bringing the sea up to meet the ship.

A drydock, large enough for an ocean liner, permits the liner to be

are most desirable. For evening, don't be tempted by stuffed birds, huge artificial flowers and clusters of cloth vegetables. If you like, you can twine delicate vine leaves and tiny bunches of berries in your shining tresses, but do stay away from coiffure decorations that make your head look like a full-grown vegetable or flower garden. Subtle effects are, as usual, most effective in the long run.

Black velvet and satin ribbons are wound in and out of curls around some of the prettiest heads one sees right now. Delicate, jeweled stars, circles and half-circles are widely used. New indeed is a short piece of metallic fringe, fastened across the forehead above fringing bangs and allowed to dangle downward over them.

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If we live on when Death has closed a door,
How shall the dog who loves us live on more?
For if "soul" is the force we love with,
Then who loves more than dogs in their brief day?
And if God's Heaven harbours righteousness,
And love and faith and courage, I confess
I find these virtues thriving royally
In dogs, who serve their gods so loyally.—Selected.

I was very much impressed with an article in the Chicago Tribune describing and picturing a dog that called regularly at a certain meat shop for his daily ration, his master running a "scoop" for him at this special shop. Being a dog lover myself and familiar with most of the dogs of our city, my mind reverted to a certain dog in Hope who does the same thing. I have often encountered him at a certain meat shop getting his daily chop, and the proprietor tells me he is a regular customer, and his master keeps his bill paid up. If you will stop long enough to read the inscription on his collar, you will find that he is the property of J. M. Hurlin and answers to the name "Spot," and the above mentioned habit is only one of his many intelligent stunts. Speaking of intelligence in dogs, there's one snoozing at my feet at this writing, whose interpretation and understanding of the English language and the human being would please even O. C. McKinney, who wrote of his dog "Billy" foolishly, extravagantly and fondly for fourteen years, and motivated his passing with a column that will rank among his best writings, but lest I get like Tennyson's "Brook," I had better change the subject for when I get to talking and telling about "Docks" wonderful understanding I could "go on forever," and will close by saying to Chicago, they may have a corner on snow, they certainly do not possess all the smart dogs in the world.

What a beautiful thing Stanley Baldwin said of the royal family of Great Britain in expressing sorrow at the passing of the late King George V.—"They were royal in bearing and authority, but human and democratic within the bounds of dignity and the obligations of high position." In other words, in the vernacular of the South, they are "folks."

The recent snow fall in our city, was certainly cherished as something worth while, as it was allowed to remain on some of our most frequented down town side walks, until Old Sol's rays melted and dried it up.

They came from the adjoining towns, rural communities, in ones, twos and threes until one particular bunch numbered 68, filling the streets from front to rear and top to bottom to see Hope's favorite, wee, win-some Shirley Temple, and as usual she did not disappoint.

The best news we have had this week is chronicled in the northeast corner of Friday's Star—"Warmer Friday night."

F. S. Going back to the beginning of today's impressions, the writer is glad to note that there is a kindred

spirit between herself and "the First Lady of the Land," in regard to their love and association with "man's best friend," the dog, thereby placing them on a par in regard to some of their night duties, such as closing the window when her dog reminds her of his nose and jaws that he is cold—even if "My Day" is not so fully occupied and is not such a lucrative position.

Mrs. Tom Sawyer of Little Rock has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett for the past few days.

In celebration of the 16th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Frances, Mrs. Hamp Huett entertained at a very delightful party on Wednesday evening at her home in Patmos; she was assisted in the courtesies of the evening by her sister Miss Mary Nell Camp and Mrs. Vera Ward. Following many entertaining games, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Misses Marjorie Wiggins, Maxine Jones, Travis and Irene Ward, Magie Rider, Rayford Camp, Marie and Charles Huettner, Willie Mae Welch, Melba Payne, Parrel Rider, Ben Camp, Jack Wilcox, Frances Huett, Lucille and Catherine Hamilton, Robert Rider, Mildred Drake, Warren Rider, Lois Hirston, Bob Rutliff, Herman Putman, Hazel Wilson, Virginia Walton, and Norma Rogers. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The executive board of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seeya Gibson on South Grady street.

Mrs. Hugh Jones and little daughter, Betty, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Jesse Brown returned Friday evening from Mena, where he was called to attend the funeral of his step-father H. M. McFadden. Mr. Brown was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. McFadden, who will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Comer Boyett left Friday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Smith in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halbert announce the arrival of a son, born Friday, January 24, at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Oscar England was honoree for a delightful surprise birthday party on Thursday evening. The party was given by Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, Mrs. Wayne England and Miss Rose England at the home of Mrs. Honeycutt. About 30 guests enjoyed the occasion and the honoree received many lovely and useful gifts. At the close of the evening the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with hot tea.

Mrs. Wm. Poll of Bodewau entertained in honor of Mrs. Tebo May, a recent bride. Mrs. May before her marriage was Miss Lottie Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Lee Stewart of Bodewau. Wednesday afternoon about thirty friends gathered at the lovely home of Mrs. Poll and were entertained by several musical numbers presented by Mrs. Tolbert Hones and a reading by Miss Bobby Nell Martin. Later the guests were invited into the dining room where the bride was presented with a great number of beautiful and useful gifts. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Malissa Reece and Miss Callie Caudle served a lovely salad plate with hot chocolate.

Mrs. Truitt Simmons and daughter, Patty Sue, of Texarkana, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

"So Red the Rose" at Saenger Sunday

Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott in Famed Story of South

"So Red the Rose," Paramount screen version of Stark Young's romantic novel of the South during the eighteen-sixties, comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger, with a beautiful show Monday night for the local chapter of the U. D. C. A cast of well-



known names is featured, including Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott, Walter Connolly, Elizabeth Patterson, Janet Beecher and Harry Ellerbe.

"So Red the Rose" tells the story of a Southern family which faced hardships and struggles in those days when a peaceful country was swept by the flame of War. It also tells the story of a young girl's love that is tried and tested when the man to whom she is pledged refuses to heed the call of patriotism, even though he sees the plight and desperation of his own people.

Margaret Sullivan plays the girl, Vallette, a product of the proud South. Randolph Scott plays her sweetheart who refuses to bear arms when the call to War resounds throughout the country.

Varied "Climate" Aboard New Liner

Hot or Cold, Even Perfumed Air, Available on Giant British Ship

CLYDEBANK, Scotland.—(AP)—Britain's giant new transatlantic liner Queen Mary, whose maiden voyage to the United States is set for May, is to have air conditions suited to every whim, including perfumed air for the ladies.

Artic blasts may swirl in one cabin, while next door the warmer-minded passenger may switch on an atmosphere as hot as the Persian gulf.

Each of the 2,000 cabins has its own "gadget" for climate control.

Exotic fragrances will be on tap for women passengers, and a flick of the lever will rid their rooms of cigarette smoke, which will be emptied by suction fans.

In all, 150 grades of air are to be supplied by the giant air conditioning plant, which will operate from 29 stations and handle 100,000,000 cubic feet of air daily over a five-mile network of pipes.

Improvement in photographic plates has strengthened the idea of persons living on Mars. The canals which keen-eyed astronomers saw but which did not appear on photographs are beginning to take just a little shape on the new plates. Dr. E. C. Slipher, the astronomer who has spent 30 years studying Mars, and whose opinions rank high in the astronomical world, says:

"When we look at the planet we see that his poles are snowy white in winter, that this mantle disappears during the summer and great areas of his surface then turn dark blue-green, which probably represents growth of vegetation."

"At times we also see large regions veiled by bluish-white canopies, which appear to be clouds floating in his atmosphere. Dust storms similar to those which have menaced crops on parts of earth are indicated by yellowish, white clouds revealed in some color photographs. Along the twilight margins of his disc, borderline between night and day, we see a conspicuous lime-light effect produced by the gaseous atmosphere."

Water Vapor Present Of the snow caps, the larger one appears around Mars' south pole. In winter it is 3,500 miles across. This snow area is nearly 50 per cent larger than around the planet's north pole.

"Continued observations," Dr. Slipher says, "disclosed the important but not surprising fact that more water vapor is present above the melting polar caps of the summer hemisphere than exists at the same time in the air above the equatorial regions of the planet."

The water vapor is at times comparable to that which exists on earth at poles of high altitude and low humidity.

Around the southern hemisphere snow field the blue-green areas which seem to be vegetation are more marked than in the northern hemisphere.

"Canals' a Question From these snow fields, both north and south, run the geometric lines so long disputed, the "canals." Now with accumulated photographic evidence the existence of the canals is confirmed, Dr. Slipher says.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk of Wagner, Okla., stopped Wednesday with his brother H. J. Kirk and family for a brief visit while en route to their home from St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Kirk has been a patient at the Missouri Pacific hospital.

The local P. T. A. will sponsor an interesting art exhibit here for five days, beginning Monday afternoon, January 27. It will be held at the American Legion hut. A small admission will be charged.

A meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held at the American Legion hut Tuesday evening January 28 at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Ralph Gordon, a student of Henderson Teachers college at Arkadelphia, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon.

Africa Scene of Blasted Romance

And American Girl's Gift Recalls Memory of Italian Duke

MOGADISCIO, Italian Somaliland.—(AP)—Mussolini's colonizers here have the blighted romance of a royal prince for an American girl to thank for much of the equipment of a model plantation community.

The romance was between the late Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, and the former Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia.

It roused attention in two continents in 1907 and for years afterward as the young duke stubbornly sought the consent of the Italian royal family for the match.

In 1913 Miss Elkins married William F. R. Hitt, son of a representative from Illinois. The duke thereupon plunged into explorations which won him world renown.

Later his thoughts turned continually to Italian Somaliland where he had founded the now thriving Village of the Duca degli Abruzzi.

Mrs. Hitt took a deep interest in the colonization work for her former suitor and made the village numerous practical gifts. This custom she has continued, since the duke's death March 18, 1933.

Her latest contribution was an X-ray machine for the village hospital.

Canals on Mars Established Fact

Only Question Now Is, Were They Artificially Created by "Men"?

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—(AP)—Mars has a snow field 3,500 miles across, which melts each Martian summer to a small point about 200 miles in diameter.

Around this snow field and above it are evidences affirming the possibility of life on Mars. Not merely life in any form, but life of the sort known on earth, and intelligence of the same kind as man's.

This evidence favoring life on Mars has been gathering here at the Lowell observatory for 30 years. Continuous observation and hundreds of thousands of photographs of Mars taken in the repetition of his seasons seen year after year have piled up the evidence.

"Canals' Seen Improvement in photographic plates has strengthened the idea of persons living on Mars. The canals which keen-eyed astronomers saw but which did not appear on photographs are beginning to take just a little shape on the new plates. Dr. E. C. Slipher, the astronomer who has spent 30 years studying Mars, and whose opinions rank high in the astronomical world, says:

"When we look at the planet we see that his poles are snowy white in winter, that this mantle disappears during the summer and great areas of his surface then turn dark blue-green, which probably represents growth of vegetation."

"At times we also see large regions veiled by bluish-white canopies, which appear to be clouds floating in his atmosphere. Dust storms similar to those which have menaced crops on parts of earth are indicated by yellowish, white clouds revealed in some color photographs. Along the twilight margins of his disc, borderline between night and day, we see a conspicuous lime-light effect produced by the gaseous atmosphere."

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Around the southern hemisphere snow field the blue-green areas which seem to be vegetation are more marked than in the northern hemisphere.

"Canals' a Question From these snow fields, both north and south, run the geometric lines so long disputed, the "canals." Now with accumulated photographic evidence the existence of the canals is confirmed, Dr. Slipher says.

"These are hard facts," he states, "gained from several decades of nearly constant study and measurement of the planet."

"The only exception is interpretation of the canals. Whether observa-

Lindberghs Escape Notice in Wales

Clannish Welsh Country-folk Great on Minding Own Business

CARDIFF, Wales.—(AP)—Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh is moving about Wales without attracting the slightest attention.

His first visit to Cardiff was on a Saturday afternoon, but he passed with his wife and son through the pushing crowds in the city's largest store without being recognized.

Lindbergh knows this countryside well. In 1933 he stayed with Aubrey Neil Morgan, his wife's brother-in-law and a son of his present host, at St. Brides-super-Ely, a straggling village within sight of the Caerphilly Mountains about nine miles from Cardiff.

Country Folk Clannish Probably his strongest aid in avoiding the limelight is supplied by the local population. Welshmen, in the country districts particularly, are simple and conservative folk who mind their own business. They resent the intrusion of inquisitive strangers and co-operate with distinguished visitors in every way they can.

Although many were discussing the expected arrival of the Lindberghs in Cardiff during the week-end before he came, he had been here 36 hours before the fact became generally known. Then the newspapers published in a few lines a bare announcement that he was staying at Lindland.

Letter Writers Busy No sightseers gather round the Morgan home at Lindland, few even glance at the house through its screen of poplar trees, but a blue-uniformed constable with silver-spiked helmet leisurely cycles back and forth along the narrow lane to keep any intruder away.

Although Wales is determined to respect the Lindbergh desire for privacy and peace, England's letter writers are making the Lindland postman's burden heavy. Offers of hospitality, appeals from charities, wild effusions from cranks, make up the bulk of the daily mailbag.

Swims and Skis and Even Knits a Bit A good swimmer, he has also tried his hand at skiing and winter sports. He took a personal hand at remaking the gardens at Fort Belvedere when he made that his residence.

Another venture was revealed at a banquet for the Personal Service League when the prince, passing some scarfs on sale, remarked, "That's the one I knitted."

For years the prince has been a flying enthusiast, and keeps several personal planes at Smith's Lawn, the air-drome at Virginia Water. Though not himself a pilot, he has often taken the stick while in the air in dual-control planes, and has logged more flying time than any other ruling monarch.

As a hunter, the prince was never especially interested in grouse-shooting of his native moors. He has gone in for more exciting game.

Africa has seen him out after lions, elephants, and hippopotami, and in India he shot tigers and tried his hand at the native sport, usually regarded as quite dangerous, of "pig-sticking."

That's worse than it sounds, as the "pigs" are the trusted wild boar, hunted on horseback. Often, riders

Already congressional leaders, especially in the house, have experienced difficulty in holding the members in check. Supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan have been particularly insistent they be given opportunity to air their views.

As the session progresses, the pressure for "letting off steam," as Vice President Garner described it when he was speaker of the house, will increase. Unless the leaders clamp down, the situation may become serious.

"Canned Speeches" The entire membership of the house and one-third of the senate are up for re-election this year. No better place is to be had than the house or senate for these senators and representatives to make their speeches.

In addition to the fact that their speeches may be noted the same day in their home-town papers, there is another factor probably of greater importance to them. They have the privilege of broadcasting their remarks to constituents in the mails, free of charge, on whatever scale they desire.

The member of congress pays for the speeches he has printed, but they are printed in the government printing office at Washington at cost price. His franking privilege permits him free use of the mails.

Some idea of the large scale operation in "canned" speeches in a national election year may be had in the fact that in one such period senators and representatives paid \$68,266.19 to the public printer.

A member often will send out another member's speech on some subject he thinks will be of interest to his constituents. Not so long ago, records show that a member of the house from Pennsylvania used 30,000 copies of a Colorado representative's speeches on the business side of the national government.

Senators Not Limited During the present session, principally because of their desire to get through and go home as quickly as possible, leaders on both sides have privately agreed to throttle speech-making as much as they can.

They intend wherever possible to prevent speeches being made in the open house and have them confined to the time when the house is in committee of the whole.

Time is limited for debate in committee of the whole and equally divided between Democrats and Republicans. Thus the leaders are able to allot time just as they choose.

The situation is different in the senate. There a member can talk on any subject as long as he pleases. It requires invocation of the rule of cloture—agreed to by two-thirds of the senators—to take a member off his feet. It's rarely been done.

utions are sufficient to determine that the canals are artificial devices largely upon whether we are first convinced that what they appear to tell us is credible. But the vegetation theory is far the most tenable explanation formulated to account for them."

King Edward 8th

(Continued from page one)

Golf has been his principal sport in recent years. At Sunningdale, where he kept bachelor hall at Fort Belvedere, is a course where the prince has played a great deal, making reservations in advance for his foursomes just like any other member.

Players who have "gone round" with the prince say he plays a good game, though somewhat overcoached.



In his earlier days, Edward was a keen polo player. Here he is in an action picture taken during a match.

and that he tends to become nervous in competition and putt badly.

Swims and Skis and Even Knits a Bit A good swimmer, he has also tried his hand at skiing and winter sports. He took a personal hand at remaking the gardens at Fort Belvedere when he made that his residence.

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who fell at the wrong time have been killed by the "pigs."

Life Periled on African Hunting Expeditions Fellow hunters—come back from Africa with stories of how the prince was once pushed into a thorn bush by a charging elephant which he had failed to stop.

Another time the prince was filming a rhinoceros, which charged him. The beast swerved aside only when almost at the prince's feet, under the impact of a timely bullet from one of the party.

It was in Uganda that Edward played golf on a course that is unique, because at night huge hippopotami often wander across the fairways. There is a club rule that anyone lodging a ball in a hippopotamus track may lift out before making the next shot.

The prince got a great kick out of lodging a ball in one of these animal-made bunkers and duly lifting it out without penalty.

His sporting life reflected itself in the prince's dress, and through that affected the dress of men all over the world. Reflecting his strong individuality, the prince was bound to convention in dress no more than he was in other things.

He popularized the "bowler," or derby hat, until it has become the standard mark of the Englishman all over the world. It was the prince who introduced the double-breasted dinner jacket, and the custom of wearing a white vest and soft cuffs with dinner dress.

Made Men's Satorial Lot Much Easier

The return to favor in England of the "bowler," or sailor straw hat, was due to his sponsorship of it, to the joy of hat manufacturers who had made few of them for years.

The bright but never gaudy checks of his golf plus-fours, and the fondness for the bright-colored pullover sweaters were characteristic of the prince's attitude toward clothes.

Comfort, informality, and utility were the keynotes of every fashion he set, and it is not too much to say that he made the sartorial lot of men all over the world somewhat easier.

The prince enjoyed his highball, but sat an example even in the hard-drinking post-war days of sobriety, always stopping well short of excess. He smokes anything, cigars, pipe, or

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS Correct as of January 1, 1936 Paper \$10 Linen \$15 Byers Abstract Co. L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢ NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

cigarettes, down to the tiniest "cigar."

He has always been untidily fond of the theater, and has been known to attend a popular musical comedy as often as 10 or 15 times when it caught his fancy.

His fondness for horses extends to such fondness usually does, to dogs. Several small terriers are special pets of his, and his regret has been evident when, on going on long journeys, it proved impossible to take them along.

In food, as in drink, the prince has been abstemious for years, eating sparingly of simple foods. Hence the much-admired youthful figure which he has resolutely kept.

NEXT: As a world traveler, the prince turned from purely educational objects to advertising British goods, earning him the nickname of "Prince of Sales." Both pursuits have made Edward VIII one of the world's most-traveled men.

In the Indo-Malayan countries swifts build their nests of pure saliva

WANTED: T I M B E R Pine and Cypress Suitable for telephone poles and pilings. F. E. CHENEY 401 S. Walnut Street

1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL DRESSES THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. F. Holland)

T O L - E - T E X OIL COMPANY Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50 Lube Oil Phone 370 Day and Night

Special for this Week 5-tube RADIO Made by G-E \$9.98 Has Airplane Dial. Complete With Tubes BRIANT'S Drug Store

SPECIAL! Note Book Filler Paper 45 Sheets 3c E-Z-I Filler Paper 45 Sheets, the quality, 5c RULED E Z I 100 Sheets, 20c quality 10 cents

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store" Phone 63 Hope, Ark. Established 1885

puzzled???

When your Printing Problems are puzzled you consult a Hope Star representative . . . he will solve them for you.

of using our printed products—it is a good habit from every point of view.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

Star Publishing Co. "Printing that Makes an Impression."

South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

We Print--

Admission Tickets Announcements Auction Bills Blanks Billheads Briefs Blotters Business Cards Calling Cards Catalogs Coupons Checks Circulars Dodgers Envelopes Env. Enclosures Folders Gin Forms Hand Bills Invitations Letter Heads Labels Leaflets Meal Tickets Menu Cards Milk Tickets Notes Noteheads Notices Office Forms Pamphlets Posters Programs Receipts Stationery Sale Bills Placards Price Lists Post Cards Statements Shipping Tags

200 WINTER DRESSES Featured in Our Special Close-Out S-A-L-E \$2.99 and \$4.99 LADIES'S Specialty Shop

READ—MRS. CHARLES S. LOWTHORPE, of Hope, ret. pres. of the Ark. Division of U. D. C. says: "This picture, dealing with the days of the War between the States is, in my mind, a fine historical piece of work. I feel that we should lend our influence to making this picture a success. I hope it should reach the widest possible audience, so that it may be a reminder to the past. Don't miss this treat!"

SUNDAY and MONDAY Monday nite is BENEFIT nite for the local chapter of the—U. D. C.



MARGARET SULLIVAN SO RED THE ROSE WATER CONNOLLY

TUES-WED MYRNA LOY "WHIPSAW"

THUR-FRI "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

Stark Young's stirring drama of a slip of a girl against the overwhelming tide of war!

ADDED Paramount News Cartoons "Alias St. Nick" and March of Time

SAENGER

Every picture an outstanding hit!

National Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Fuller's herbs, 17 Behold, 18 Northeast, 19 Concealed person, 20 Ship's record, 21 Drone bee, 22 Blue, 23 Native, 24 To strike, 25 Playing, 26 Elf's child, 27 Twice, 28 Impetuous, 29 Chum, 30 Walked, 31 Escutcheon band, 32 Black, 33 Form of "be," 34 Semidiameters, 35 Queen of heaven, 36 Heath, 37 To roll, 38 Venomous snake, 39 Equipage, 40 To name, 41 Membranous bag, 42 Chaos, 43 Cubic.

48 It is a nation of many small — 50 Musical note, 51 Dyeing apparatus, 52 Slack, 53 Clothes, 54 Crystalline substance, 55 Dower property, 56 Senate house, 57 Capital city, 58 This country is a —

VERTICAL

1 Clapham, 2 Clapham, 3 Clapham, 4 Clapham, 5 Clapham, 6 Clapham, 7 Clapham, 8 Clapham, 9 Clapham, 10 Clapham, 11 Clapham, 12 Clapham, 13 Clapham, 14 Clapham, 15 Clapham, 16 Clapham, 17 Clapham, 18 Clapham, 19 Clapham, 20 Clapham, 21 Clapham, 22 Clapham, 23 Clapham, 24 Clapham, 25 Clapham, 26 Clapham, 27 Clapham, 28 Clapham, 29 Clapham, 30 Clapham, 31 Clapham, 32 Clapham, 33 Clapham, 34 Clapham, 35 Clapham, 36 Clapham, 37 Clapham, 38 Clapham, 39 Clapham, 40 Clapham, 41 Clapham, 42 Clapham, 43 Clapham, 44 Clapham, 45 Clapham, 46 Clapham, 47 Clapham, 48 Clapham, 49 Clapham, 50 Clapham, 51 Clapham, 52 Clapham, 53 Clapham, 54 Clapham, 55 Clapham, 56 Clapham, 57 Clapham, 58 Clapham, 59 Clapham, 60 Clapham, 61 Clapham, 62 Clapham, 63 Clapham, 64 Clapham, 65 Clapham, 66 Clapham, 67 Clapham, 68 Clapham, 69 Clapham, 70 Clapham, 71 Clapham, 72 Clapham, 73 Clapham, 74 Clapham, 75 Clapham, 76 Clapham, 77 Clapham, 78 Clapham, 79 Clapham, 80 Clapham, 81 Clapham, 82 Clapham, 83 Clapham, 84 Clapham, 85 Clapham, 86 Clapham, 87 Clapham, 88 Clapham, 89 Clapham, 90 Clapham, 91 Clapham, 92 Clapham, 93 Clapham, 94 Clapham, 95 Clapham, 96 Clapham, 97 Clapham, 98 Clapham, 99 Clapham, 100 Clapham.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

HMF—THINK THEY'LL RUN IN ON ME, EH? —HA—PRETTY SOON I'LL THROW THE SWITCH AND DERAILED THIS WHOLE HOOPLE GANG!—TOOTING ABOUT THEIR FAMILY TREE—WELL, I'LL SCAMPER 'EM ALL BACK UP INTO IT

YES, MARTHA—IT'S A BIG DEAL, AN' I'LL HAVE TH' EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR TEN STATES! CHUMF—CHOFF—I'VE BEEN ON TH' CLIFF FOR YEARS, MARTHA, BUT I'M SWINGIN' TH' PICK IN PAY-DIRT, NOW!

A VOLCANO SMOKE'S FIRST

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLI

THEY JUST FOUND OUT THAT GUY WORKS ON A MILK ROUTE, BESIDES THIS JOB, AN' THEY'RE WATCHIN' HIS WORK—THEY NEVER WATCHED HIS WORK BEFORE

NO—HE'S TURNED PROFESSIONAL MAKIN' MONEY IN HIS SPARE TIME—THEY NEVER WATCH THE ALL-NIGHT DANCE BOYS ROAD HOUSE LOAFERS, NO TH' GUYS WITH GARDENS—ONE'S WHO RAISE RABBITS AN' GO ON—THEY SHOULD KNOW A GUY WORKS HARDER AT A HOBBY THAN HE DOES FER WAGES—SO A MILK ROUTE WON'T HURT HIM.

SO THEY SAY!

If the time should ever come when citizens of this country should repudiate the acts of the supreme court, the very foundation of our social and economic welfare would disappear.

Gov. Alf. M. Landon.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 30c

16 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Alcatraz Felons Refuse to Work

100 Are Locked in Cells After First Serious Disturbance

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—The first serious disturbance among incoercible criminals on Alcatraz Island—the government's bleak "escape proof" prison in San Francisco bay—was reported Tuesday by Warden James A. Johnston.

About 100 of the 259 convicts on the fortress-like rock were in solitary confinement, or locked in regular cells, because of refusal to work, Warden Johnston said. He blamed "agitators."

"There was no violence and no one was hurt," said the warden, who took the post when the island, a former army disciplinary barracks, was made a prison in 1934 for the more desperate type of criminals. "They like more privileges, of course, rather than the way we run the prison."

No Names Disclosed

No word of a disturbance escaped from the prison prior to the official announcement, and Warden Johnston said the names of the convicts involved will not be disclosed.

Justice Department officials in Washington said the "strike" occurred Tuesday and that the convicts will remain in their cells until "the situation is liquidated."

"That means when they are ready to go back to work," an official explained.

Among the more notorious convicts on the island are Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader; John Paul Chase, companion of the late George (Baby Face) Nelson in the latter's bloody last stand against the law at Barrington, Ill.; George (Machine Gun) Kelly; Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates, Oklahoma gunmen and kidnapers; Roy Gardner, train robber and prison breaker; and Harmon W. Wiley, kidnaper of George Weyerhaeuser.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GA, OH! SOMEONE IS SHADOWING ME

On the Job

I'VE BEEN EXPECTING THAT IT'S FERD. HIS CURIOSITY IS GETTING THE BEST OF HIM, SO HE'S CHECKING UP ON WHERE I GO EACH DAY, WHEN I MEET THE PRINCE

What Is This—An Epidemic?

DON'T RECOGNIZE ME, MISTER X! I'M BEING FOLLOWED

ARE YOU SURE??—THEN, CIRCLE THE PARK, AND I'LL BE IN A CAB, WAITING FOR YOU AT THE ENTRANCE WHEN YOU COME AROUND

By MARTIN

HMM! I MUST BE MORE CAUTIOUS! HE MIGHT EASILY BE EVEN MORE DANGEROUS THAN THOSE WHOM I FEAR! THERE'S AN OLD SAYING: "I AM NOT AFRAID OF MY ENEMIES, BUT HEAVEN RESCUE US FROM WELL-MEANING FRIENDS"

WASH TUBBS

IT SURE IS A SHAME T'HAFTA GET TH' GRAND WIZER OUT AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT—BUT—

It Won't Be Long Now

HEY, GRAND WIZER! GIT UP! KING GUZ IS AWFUL SICK!

CAVE OF THE WOZZIE KEEP OUT!

Ownership

SAY—WHASSA MATTER IN THERE?

OH! OH! OH! OW!

CAVE OF THE WOZZIE KEEP OUT!

By CRANE

OOOH, GO WAY—LEMMIE ALONE—CANT'CHOO MUGS LET A FELLA DIE IN PEACE?

OOOOOOOH—

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SPANK ME FOR GETTING UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT TO RIDE DYNAMITE, ARE YOU, POP?

WELL, I SHOULD TAG!

PLEASE DON'T TELL ANY OF THE KIDS THAT I CAN RIDE DYNAMITE. I WANT TO SURPRISE THEM!

I WON'T SAY A WORD TO ANY OF THEM!

IT'S PRETTY HARD TO PUNISH A KID WHO HAS AS MUCH PERSEVERANCE AS TAG! I JUST COULDN'T GET MAD AT HIM!!

CAN HE REALLY RIDE DYNAMITE?

HE STUCK TO HIM LIKE HE WAS GLUED THERE! AND I BET YOU WOULDN'T FIND MANY PEOPLE WHO COULD STRADDLE THAT COLT AND STAY THERE! MY SON IS PRETTY CAPABLE!!

HE'S YOUR SON, NOW, BUT JUST LET HIM DO ONE LITTLE THING TO GET HIMSELF IN WRONG AND I KNOW WHO'D GET ALL THE CREDIT FOR HIM!!

THE NFWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YES—A CAN OF PEAS—ONE CAN OF PEAS, AND HURRY!

A CAN OF PEAS!!

YOU BETTAH WRITES A NOTE T'DE GROCER, 'CAUSE AH FO'GETS MIGHTY EASY!

HEAVENS! YOU CAN REMEMBER ONE THING, CERTAINLY

YEOWSAH! IF YOU WANT TWO OR FREE OTHER THINGS, I KIN!

FOR EVERMORE! IF YOU CANT REMEMBER ONE ARTICLE, HOW CAN YOU EXPECT TO REMEMBER THREE?

IF YO TELL ME FREE THINGS, AH SHO' COULD REMEMBAH ONE OB DEM!

By BLOSSER

WOW! YIPPEE! THREE CHEERS FOR LULU BELLE!

WHEE! HOORAY!

By COWAN

WOW! YIPPEE! THREE CHEERS FOR LULU BELLE!

WHEE! HOORAY!

FOR SALE

We buy and sell Produce at Holly's Curb Market.

FOR SALE—Bois d'Arc posts at eight cents per post. F. O. B. at the farm. Hay at 25 cents per bale, and good corn. See A. N. Stroud 21-61c

FOR SALE—Good values in men's replected hats. When you buy a hat use your head. Stack's Hat Shop. 21-51p

FOR SALE—Young cow, \$25. Call at 517 West Fourth Street. 23-21c

FOR SALE—1002 South Fulton St.—two story house with 1/4 block of ground, \$750.00 cash. 2 lots with house on 13th St.—\$500.00, 1 house and lot on 3rd St.—\$550.00. 1 house newly repaired on Oak St.—\$1000.00, 1 house—600 S. Main (brick) just repaired—\$2500.00, 1 stucco house, 5 lots, negro community—\$600.00. These prices are for cash only. Floyd Porterfield. 23-61c.

LOST—Ladies purse, containing \$15.00. Reward to finder, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Emmet, Rt. 1. 24-21p

WANTED

WANTED—Man over 30 to service local vending machine route. Space time work about 10 hours weekly. Not selling. No experience required. For interview write "Artee Co.", Upper Darby, Pa.

Garden plants at Holly's Curb Market.

SERVICES OFFERED

We clean, block, shrink, stretch, band or bind hats, put in new sweat bands and cut brims. Stack's Hat Shop. 21-51p

Fresh Fruits at Holly's Curb Market.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 21-61c

FOR RENT—Room, private garage, private entrance, convenient bath. Close in. Phone 185. 23-31p

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the County Examiner of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Clow School District No. 18-A, of Hempstead county, on the 8th day of February, 1936, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 1 mill annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as it is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Clow School Building on the 8th day of February, 1936, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock p. m. and 6:30 o'clock p. m. and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

WITNESS my hand this 14th day of January, 1936.

E. E. AUSTIN, County Examiner, Hempstead County, Jan. 18-25, Feb. 1.